

# du MAURIER PRESENTS AGREAT MOMENTIN OOTBA

They matched a hammer against a rifle in the 1955 Grey Cup game and, to the surprise of many, the hammer won a convincing victory.

The hammer was the relentless, pounding ground game of the Edmonton Eskimos, an inexorable, time-consuming series of plunges out of the Eskimo twin fullback formation. It was not gaudy, but it was highly effective.

The rifle was the passing arm owned by quarterback Sam Etcheverry of the Montreal Alouettes. Etcheverry proved in the '55 national final that he was one of football's greatest passers. But passing was not enough to beat the Eskimos' running game.

Etcheverry piled up the incredible total of 508 yards gained with his passes, completing 30 out of 39. But the Eskimos gained 408 yards on the ground and had the Alouettes' defenders groggy from the pounding they took. Many people felt that the Alouettes were



beaten in the second quarter, when, on one play, the Esks' powerful Johnny Bright all but annihilated one of the Alouette defenders in a head-on collision.

Bright was built like a tank and he ran with the same crushing effect. In the second quarter of the '55 final, Montreal was hold-ing a 13-6 lead. Back on the Montreal 42, Eskimo quarterback Jackie Parker took the snap and faded back as if to pass. But, deftly, he placed the ball in Bright's mid-section, the classic draw play. Bright pounded through the converging defenders and headed downfield. As he streaked through the secondary, it looked as if only one man could stop the Edmonton juggernaut. Als' safety man J. C. Caroline, a former all-American at Illinois, was in position for a tackle and had a good angle on Bright. Caroline launched himself at Bright's churning legs and suddenly it looked as if Caroline had been hit by a truck. Bright ran right over him without a pause and scored.

The 39,417 fans in Vancouver's Empire Stadium shuddered at the impact. And it seemed as if every Alouette player shared Caroline's bruises because the Als were never really in the game again.

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# The IGLOO FOR THE ESKIMO

# A MAGAZINE **FOOTBALL FAN**

#### The Leos Are Back . . .

As everyone knows there's nothing more dangerous than a wounded lion, especially a lion that not long back knew what it was to rule his particular part of the jungle. All of which is a roundabout way of reminding that Joe Kapp and the B.C. Lions, who have been on the skids since capturing the Grey Cup in 1964, will be Esks' next opponents at Clarke Stadium. The B.C. invasion is set for Monday, Oct. 10, Thanksgiving Day and the way the scramble for playoff spots in the west has been shaping up this Esk-Lion clash is no less than a big one, the latter's lowly place in the standings to the contrary.

#### On the Inside . . .

Boisterous Ron Brewer, who came to the Eskimos from Toronto Argos in one of the more significant trades of the last off season, this time gets 'the treatment' from writer-cartoon-ist Wally Cross. See P. 40 for this one. Then, too, a pair of newcomers to the football program, John (Canadian Press) Short, and Barry (Hamilton Spectator) Williams, have come up with fine articles to spice your reading fare. The 'Edmonton Story' by Short, will be found on P. 8. Eastern scribe Williams occupies P. 37. Yep, the readin' and the viewin' are easy this time round.

#### Win a Trip To The Sun

Oh to be heading South on a Club Calypso flight to one of these fabulous islands: Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados or Trinidad. The chance can be yours and all be-cause Radio Station CJCA, in collaboration with Air Canada, is offering a free ticket for a fun-filled Air Canada Club Calypso return flight, good for 12 months, to one of these Islands. It takes the form of a lucky program number draw. After each home Eskimo contest the lucky number draw is made and the name of the fortunate fan broadcast over CJCA. So be listening in to 'big' CJCA. See Page 4 for how you could win.



FRANK COSENTINO



E. A. SIMS



**BRONCO NAGURSKI** 



JIM THOMAS



Saturday, October 1, 1966

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# 1966 Eskimo **Directors**



HUGH McCOLL



JACK BAKER

BOB COXFORD







JACK AGRIOS





SAM LIEBERMAN DUNC MARSHALL

BRYAN ELLIS

Though changes have come to the Eskimo Directorate in the past two seasons the current 'line-up' is easily recognizable. No fewer than five members of the original Nervous Nine remain in harness, still dedicated to the proposition that Edmonton — and the Eskimos — once again can scale the heights of Canadian professional foot-

The five 'originals' include President Hugh McColl, now in his second term of office, as successor to Walter Sprague, Treasurer Jack Baker, Jack Agrios, Sam Lieberman, Q.C., and Dunc Marshall. For the record, those 'originals' who have departed the scene, either voluntarily or for business reasons beyond their control, are Past President Sprague, George Smithson, Tommy Fox and Dr. D. Cooper Johnston.

În their places we find such livewires as Bob Coxford and Bryan Ellis, each serving his second year on the directorate, and first year members Don Getty, 'up' from the

playing ranks, and Dave Jacox.

It will be remembered that early in 1964, following a 'survey' of the club's administrative set-up, the directorate was streamlined drastically to about one third previous size. As well, under the new corporate structure, provision was made for an advisory Board of Governors consisting of former club presidents.

The current Board of Directors is made up of men successful in business or the professions and widely respected in the community. President McColl, as did Walter Sprague before him, provides dynamic leadership and his colleagues respond willingly. As a result the past three

seasons have been marked by a goodly number of 'firsts' a permanent training camp set up at Holy Redeemer college, a freshly new approach to season ticket sales, including the Open House of the past spring, re-locating of the club offices in the Edmonton Inn, and more.

To 'introduce' the members of the directorate: Hugh McColl is a prominent automobile dealer, with a fine record of public and community service going for him. Treasurer Jack Baker, a chartered accountant, already is in his fourth year of what is a demanding time-consuming assignment.

Messrs. Agrios and Lieberman are highly regarded in law circles. The former, in his undergraduate days at the University of Alberta, served as president of the Men's Athletic Board. The name Lieberman, of course, has long been associated with Eskimo affairs. As for Marshall, Dunc manages the firm of International Radiography and Services Ltd. and his interest in football goes back to his days at the U. of A. when he served as manager of various Green-and-Gold grid teams.

Bob Coxford, of the meat-packing industry, a longtime resident of Edmonton, has had a finger in sport (baseball, hockey also), for most of that time, while Bryan Ellis, an engineering consultant, is a former president of Mayfair Golf and Country Club and otherwise sports-minded.

Don Getty? Eskimo followers hardly require an intro-duction in his case. Now that his quarterbacking days are behind him, Don is a rapidly rising oil executive. Dave Jacox has for many years been a football enthusiast and ardent booster of the Eskimos. Businesswise, he is Edmonton manager of Pacific Western Airlines.



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  Out of town winners must send this program by registered mail to CJCA Radio, Birks Building, Edmonton, Alberta.
- 6. All winners will be required to answer a qualifying question.
- 7. Winners will be announced on CJCA.
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# YOU "PICK THE PLAYER"

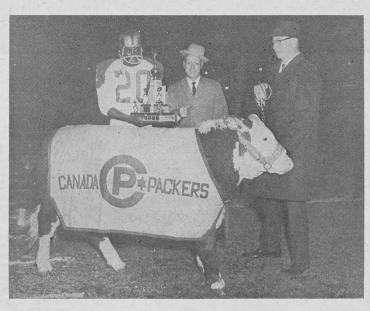
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- 3. Tommy-Joe Coffey

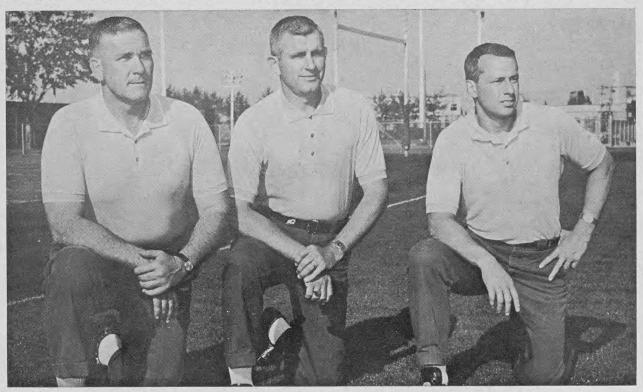
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## CANADA P PACKERS CANADA P PACKERS **Trophy and Steer Award**

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#### 1966 EDMONTON ESKIMO COACHING STAFF



JOE SPENCER Assistant Coach

NEILL ARMSTRONG Head Coach

RAY JAUCH Backfield Coach



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# LONG GONE, GONE TOO LONG

By JOHN SHORT, The Canadian Press

Long Gone has been gone too long.

Aided by the absence of Long Gone, sometimes known as Jim Thomas, Edmonton Eskimos have elevated inconsistency to an art. In compiling a record of five wins, a tie and five defeats, Eskimos have displayed unique ability for making things as tough for themselves as for their opponents in the Canadian Football League.

For the uninformed, Thomas is the most explosive back in Canada. He has missed four games, dating back to Sept. 9, with a charley horse. Many—specifically Eskimo supporters—list the injury as the biggest civic tragedy here since the Western Hockey League outgrew (?) the prairies.

It is neither fair nor accurate to blame all of Edmonton's troubles on the injury to Thomas. He played as well as any human has a right to play in the first two games of the season but the Eskimos took 40-13 and 26-7 whippings back to back.

After that, until his injury, the 190-pounder with instant acceleration played better than any human has a right to play. And still Eskimos had trouble.

They won four of their next five games and could have taken all five. Rivals were forced to concentrate on stopping Thomas; his presence helped set up Randy Kerbow's passing to provide balance on offence.

The attack force kept the ball for extended

periods to ease pressure on the defence.

Eskimos started their streak Aug. 8 with a 27-7 victory over British Columbia Lions. They won about as easily as the score indicated.

Four days later, they lost 10-9 to Winnipeg. Only the Eskimos, with their talent for giving, could

lose that one.

Then came prosperity — an 18-17 victory over Saskatchewan, a 26-5 triumph over Calgary and a 13-6 victory over B.C., before Thomas was hurt.

Two late fumbles by Kerbow were necessary to make the Saskatchewan game close but an attempt for the tying convert was blocked. Despite vast territorial domination against Calgary, the Eskimos looked capable of losing until Thomas hid himself behind a wall of rain to skitter for a long touchdown late in the third quarter.

The same thing applied Sept. 2 against B.C. Edmonton controlled the field, the ball and the tempo until the last few minutes when Joe Kapp launched an aerial bombardment that threatened to steal a tie.

The 8-3 victory over Montreal Alouettes was achieved virtually without an offence. Chalk up one for the defenders.

Since then, the Eskimos have lost 2½ of three games. Eagle Day directed a 34-14 victory in Toronto and a supposedly-weary Ottawa club rumbled to a 49-21 victory here.

Either Edmonton or Calgary escaped with an 18-18 tie last week in Calgary. Stampeders did everything but avoid penalties and hold on to the football. Edmonton defenders did everything but walk on water; the offence did everything but produce.

It's history that a last-play pass by Jerry Keeling and convert by Larry Robinson tied the game. Coach Neill Armstrong feels the split helped Calgary more than Edmonton.

He fears, with justification, that the deadlock and the way it was reached could provide the Cowboys with enough momentum to reach the final game of the season here Oct. 29 with all the marbles (and a playoff berth, too) up for grabs.



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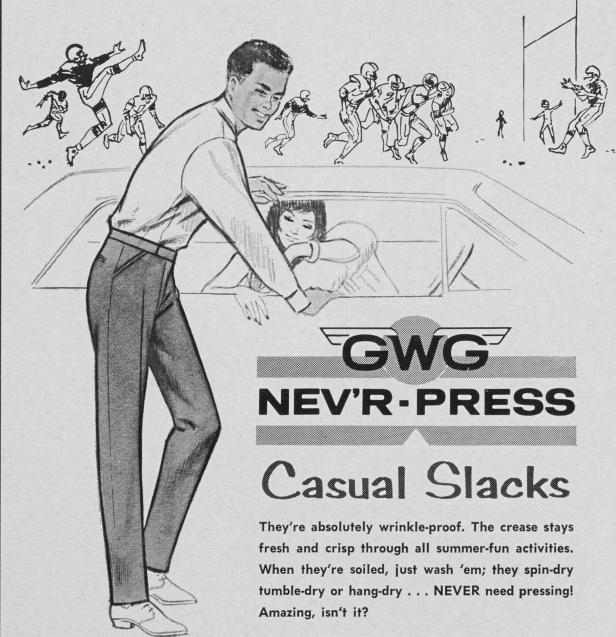
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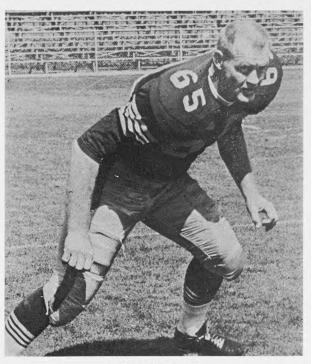




# A Quick, Hard Tackle will convince you that THE CREASE IS PERMANENT

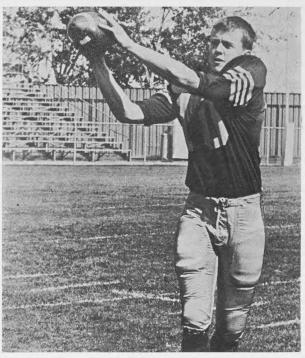


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# **CANADA DRY**

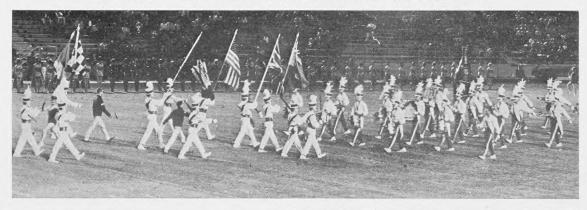
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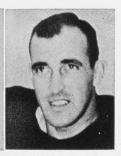
JACKIE PARKER



JOHN BRIGHT



HAL PATTERSON



RON HOWELL

#### Most Outstanding Discour

	MOST	Outstanding Player
Year	Player	Team
1965	George Reed	Saskatchewan Roughrider
1964	Lovell Coleman	Calgary Stampeders
1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	George Dixon	Montreal Alouettes
1961	Bernie Faloney	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1960	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
1959	Johnny Bright	Edmonton Eskimos
1958	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
1957	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
1956	Hal Patterson	Montreal Alouettes
1955	Pat Abbruzzi	Montreal Alouettes

#### Canadian Player of the Year

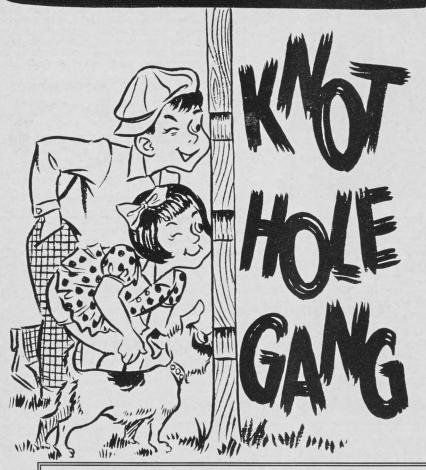
	Oundulan	rayer or the rear	
Year	Player	Team	
1965	Zeno Karcz	Hamilton Tiger-Cats	
1964	Tommy Grant	Hamilton Tiger-Cats	

63	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
62	Harvey Wylie	Calgary Stampeders
61	Tony Pajaczkowski	Calgary Stampeders
	Ron Stewart	Ottawa Rough Riders
59	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
58	Ron Howell	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
57	Gerry James	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
56	Normie Kwong	Edmonton Eskimos

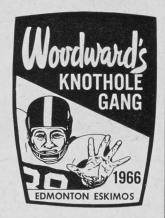
	Lineman	of the Year
Year	Player	Team
1965	Wayne Harris	Calgary Stampeders
1964	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
1963	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
1962	John Barrow	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1961	Frank Rigney	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1960	Herb Gray	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1959	Roger Nelson	Edmonton Eskimos
1958	Don Luzzi	Calgary Stampeders
1957	Kaye Vaughan	Ottawa Rough Riders

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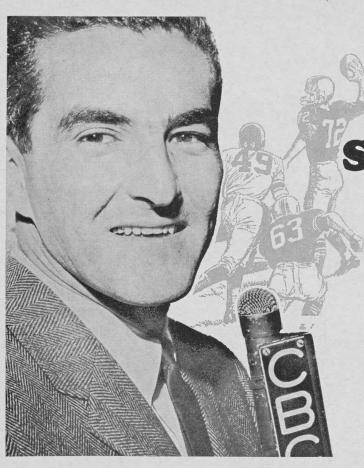
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Are assessed with the loss of a down or yardage or both, and there are several options to the non-offending team.



1. BLOCKING FROM THE REAR of a player who does not have the ball in his possession is illegal. In order to call blocking from the rear the officials must see the original contact. Penalty—1st and 2nd Down Loss of 15 yards. 3rd Down, Yards Gained, Loss 15 yards, Down repeated. 3rd Down, Yards Not Gained, Loss 15 yards and the ball.

**NOTE:** Blocking from the rear will be permitted only in close line play—that is, within one yard either side of the line of scrimmage and from tackle to tackle. The concession will be extended to ends and wing backs only when their blocking occurs in this area.

- 2. UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS (scragging, tripping, blocking from the rear, tackling out-of-bounds, grasping an opponent's face guard, piling on, or any act of unnecessary roughness to kicker)—Loss of 15 yards.
- 3. PILING ON is when an opponent runs into, throws his body against or falls upon a ball-carrier whose progress has, to all intents and purposes, been stopped. Penalty—Loss of 15 yards.
- 4. HOLDING is when a player uses his hands or arms to grasp an opponent. Illegal at all times except in the case of a player who actually tackles the ball carrier. Holding by offense on 1st and 2nd Down—Loss of 10 yards. On 3rd Down, if yards made—Loss of 10 yards. Down repeated. 3rd Down, if yards not gained—Loss of ball. Holding by defense—Loss of 10 yards.
- **5. NO YARDS:** 1st Down to receiving side and 15 yard penalty against offending team. No player of the punting team, except the punter and any onside player may be within 5 yards of the punt receiver.
- 6. LEGAL INTERFERENCE ON FORWARD PASS PLAY—Players of the passer's team may interfere at any point back of the line of scrimmage but not beyond one yard in advance of it until the pass is either complete or incomplete or the ball is declared dead after which no such interference is permissible. Players of the defending team may only interfere with possible eligible receivers in a zone one yard on their own side of the line of scrimmage. Penalty by attacking team—Loss of 10 yards. Penalty by defensive team—Pass completed, first down.

#### 7. OFFSIDE:

- (a) On scrimmage by offense during 1st or 2nd Down Loss of 5 yards. On 3rd Down on a kick rescrimmage with the loss of 5 yards, option to nonoffending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where yards are gained or goal-line reached re-scrimmage with loss of 5 yards from point of last scrimmage, no option of choice by non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where yards are not gained—loss of ball at point where ball became dead or point of last scrimmage if forward pass incomplete.
- (b) On a Scrimmage by defense Loss of 5 yards and Down repeated by attacking side unless 1st Down has been gained, or such option provided.

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Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Previous Club
Barrow, John	L	30	6- 2	255	Univ. of Florida
Bethea, Willie	В	27	6-	192	Paterson Miners
Ceppetelli, Gene	L	26	6- 1	236	Villanova
Cimba, John	В	24	6-	210	Univ. of Buffalo
Cohee, Dick	В	27	6- 1	205	Reedly College
Cosentino, Frank	QB	28	6- 3	195	Univ. of Western Ont.
Danychuk, Bill	L	23	6- 3	240	Univ. of Tennessee
Fleming, Dave		22	6-	205	Pittsburgh Steelers
Grant, Tommie		31	5-11	200	Tiger-Cats
Henley, Garney	В	28	6-	180	Huron College
Hmiel, Steve		26	5-11	195	Ottawa Rough Riders
Janorette, Charlie	Т	24	6- 4	216	Penn. State
Kelly, Ellison	L	29	6- 3	255	Michigan State
Kuntz, Bobby	В	32	6- 1	200	Hamilton C. C.
Locklin, Billy Ray	L	28	6- 2	245	Montreal Alouettes
Martinello, Marty	L	34	5-11	230	Toronto Argonauts
McDougall, Gerry	В	31	6- 2	225	Toronto Argonauts
Michaluk, John	C	22	6- 1	225	Kent. State Univ.
Moore, Leroy		27	6- 3	248	Buffalo Bills
Mosca, Angelo		30	6- 4	275	U. of Notre Dame
Nagurski, Bronko		28	6- 1	247	U. of Notre Dame
Paterra, Herb		25	6- 2	238	Michigan State
Patterson, Hal		33	6- 1	195	Tiger-Cats
Reynolds, Jim		27	6- 2	225	Montreal Alouettes
Steiner, Bob		21	6- 3	240	Hamilton Hurricanes
Sutherin, Don		30	6-	200	Ohio State
Viti, Dave		26	6- 2	230	Univ. of Boston
Walton, Chuck		25	6- 3	245	Montreal Alouettes
Wayte, Billy		27	5-10	185	Montreal Alouettes
Zuger, Joe	QB	26	6- 2	212	Arizona State

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#### General Manager



NORM KIMBALL

The July fourth resignation of Vic Schwenk as general manager of the Eskimos—Vic had to give up the job due to illness in his family—resulted in his assistant, Norm Kimball, being elevated to the post. At 36, Kimball is the youngest general manager in the Canadian Football League.

Born and educated in Edmonton, Norm has been a member of the Eskimo front office since 1961,

first as minor football co-ordinator, then successively as office manager and now, general manager. In other words he is entirely conversant with the administrative end of the club's operation, a big start for anyone taking over as general manager.

Kimball's first connection with football came as a high school player (University high), followed by coaching hitches at both the high school (Victoria) and junior levels (Edmonton Huskies, 1955-'60, for two seasons as head coach). Several times he attended coaching clinics at U.S. colleges, including study 'under' famed Forest Eyashevski of Iowa.

He is, then, extremely well versed in the playing end.

Norm is a family man. His wife's name is Sharon. They have three boys, Doug, 14, Brian, 12, and Robert Bruce, three.

In receiving the appointment as general manager, Kimball had the 100 per cent endorsation of the Club Directorate. "We think Norm will do an excellent job," President Hugh McColl added a postscript.

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\*Reg. T.M.



No.	Name	Position
10	LEFEBVRE	F
*11	HERNANDEZ	НВ
*12	REDELL	
14	MacLEOD	S
15	WYDARENY	
16	TUREK	
*17	WALTERS	HB
*18	KERBOW	F
*19	BAIN	
*20	THOMAS	
*21	JOHNSON	
22	WILSON	
*23	PRESSLEY	
*25	POLES	
26	SCHUMM	
*27	STARKS	
41	CAPHAM	
50	THERRIEN	
51	COTTER	
54	COLLINS	
*55	SIGATY	
60		
61	BREWER	
*62	MARTIN	
63	FORWICK	
64	SPANACH	
*65	HUSMANN	
66	NELSON	
*67	PERKINS	
70	THOMSON	
*74	SIMS	
77	COFFEY	E
*Imp	ort	

NEILL ARMSTRONG—Head Coach

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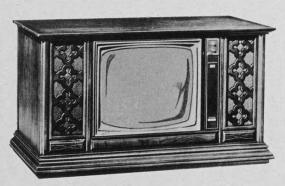
NO.	Name	Position
* 9	ZUGER	QB
11	COSENTINO	QB
15	PAGE	
*16	BETHEA	НВ
18	GRANT	
19	CIMBA	НВ
20	McDOUGALL	
*21	FLEMING	
*22	SUTHERIN	
*23	PATERRA	
*24	COHEE	
*26	HENLEY	
*29	REYNOLDS	
32	KUNTZ	НВ
39	WAYTE	
44	CEPPETELLI	
46 *50	MICHALUK	
*52		
54	WALTON	
60	NAGURSKI	
61	BARROW	
62	STEINER	
63	DANYCHUK	
65	MARTINELLO	
*66	JANORETTE	
68	MOSCA	
*70	VITI	
72	HMIEL	
*77	PATTERSON	
*78	MOORE	E

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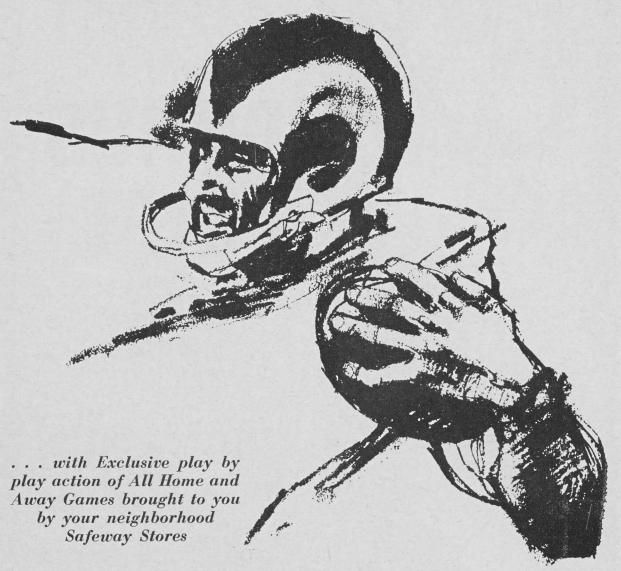
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#### FOOTBALL GLOSSARY

AUDIBLE— While calling signals a quarterback decides on a change of strategy. This occurs after a defensive change has been observed by the QB. In other words, when a QB calls an audible, he is telling his teammates the original play is cancelled and a new play will be called.

BUTTONHOOK— Maneuver made by a pass-catching end who races straight downfield, then hooks around and back to take a short pass in the middle.

DOWN-AND-IN— A pass receiver goes down the sideline and cuts to the inside.

DOWN-AND-OUT OR SIDELINE— The pass receiver goes down the middle of the field and then cuts sharply toward the sideline.

DRAW PLAY OR WAIT— The ball handler fakes a pass and then hands off to one of his backs after a delay. Contrary to what many people think, a draw can be run off tackle or around end as well as up the middle. Also referred to as a delay.

DROP BACK PASS— When the quarterback drops straight back to throw with no attempt to deceive the opposition.

FLANKER— A back set out of his normal backfield position either wide or close, but still behind the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass-receiver and secondarily as a blocker.

FLOODING THE ZONE—When all eligible receivers gather in one area it is called flooding the zone. It is usually one that the offensive team feels is the most vulnerable to attack.

HAND-OFF — The quarterback begins most plays with a handoff. This simply means thrusting the ball into the hands of a halfback or fullback.

KEEPER— This usually takes place when the quarterback fakes and then carries the ball himself.

MAN-FOR-MAN-DEFENSE— A pass defense system whereby each potential pass receiver is covered by a certain defensive back or linebacker.

OPTION—A halfback going wide has the "option" of running or throwing the ball.

PASS PATTERN—Where a group of receivers run a variety of courses in an attempt to spring one specific receiver into the open.

PASS ROUTE OR PASS COURSE—An individual maneuver by the intended receiver in an effort to beat or get behind the pass defender.

PITCH-OUT—A short pass behind the line of scrimmage—usually tossed underhand by the quarterback to one of his halfbacks or the fullback.

QUICK OPENER—This is designed to pick up short yardage through the line. Blocking is so arranged as to open up a hole suddenly for a quick burst by a back.

**RED-DOGG!NG**—The linebackers burst through the line with the intention of smashing down the passer before he has had a chance to throw. Red-dogging can be done by one or more linebackers.

ROLL-OUT—A T-formation quarterback moves behind line of scrimmage as though looking for a receiver. He just keeps right on going and if no receiver is free he rolls out around an end.

SLANTING OR LOOPING— An action by the defensive linemen moving from their original position and then charging either right or left into the enemy backfield.

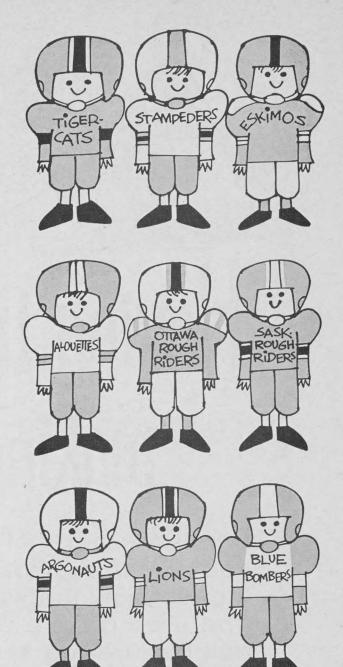
SPLIT OR SPREAD END—An end who is split from his tackle a minimum of five yards and as far out as the sideline but always on the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass receiver.

STUNTING— A maneuver between a defensive lineman and a linebacker whereby they exchange defensive assignments.

TIGHT END— An end in the normal end position, i.e. next to the tackle. Used as both a blocker and pass receiver.

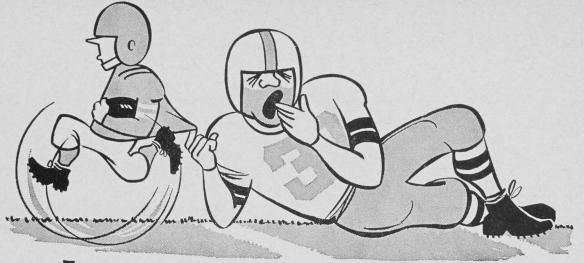
TRAP—The offensive line permits a defender to come into the backfield. There he is blocked and the play is run through the spot left open by the lineman who has been trapped.

ZONE DEFENSE— Wherein the pass defenders cover specified areas of the field. The defenders are solely responsible for any opposing player coming into their area.



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#### **ESKIMO**



### ROSTER



Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Previous Affiliation	Years With Club
Bain, Lu	НВ	5-11	195	24	U. of Oregon	1
*Bitsko, Mickey	LB	6-1	235	23	Dayton 'U'	R
Brewer, Ron	LB	6- 1	230	28	Toronto Juniors	1
Capham, Ron		6- 2	240	23	Jr. Huskies	2
Coffey, Tommy-Joe		6-	195	29	W. Texas State	7
Collins, Mery	T	6- 1	230	32	Ottawa University	1
Cotter, Steve	G	6- 3	225	25	Western Wash.	1
Forwick, Ron	E	6- 4	250	23	Jr. Huskies	2
*Hernandez, Joe	НВ	6- 2	180	26	U. of Arizona	i
Husmann, Ed	G	6- 2	240	33	Nebraska	- 1
*Johnson, Art	СВ	6- 3	195	28	Michigan State	1
*Kerbow, Randy	F	6- 1	195	25	Rice University	2
LeFebvre, Garry	F	6-	175	21	Jr. Wildcats	R
MacLeod, lan	S	6-	185	21	Jr. Huskies	R
*Martin, Rusty	Е	6-1	240	21	Oklahoma State	R
Nelson, Roger	Т	6-1	245	34	Oklahoma	12
*Perkins, Ken	Т	6- 5	270	23	Texas A & I	R
*Poles, Edgar	LB	5-11	225	22	Buffalo 'U'	1
*Pressley, 'Butch'	НВ	5-11	205	25	Texas A & I	3
*Redell, Bill	QB	6-1	205	24	Occidental	3
Roy, Billy	Т	6- 1	240	23	Citrus Jr. College	e I
Schumm, Howie	LB	6- 2	220	26	Jr. Wildcats	8
Sigaty, Ken	Е	6-	215	21	Jr. Wildcats	1
*Sims, E. A	Е	6- 3	230	27	New Mex. State	5
Spanach, Bob	Т	6-1	235	22	Jr. Huskies	R
*Starks, Marshall	НВ	6-	190	27	U. of Illinois	1
Therrien, Barney	Т	6- 2	235	26	U. of Wash.	3
*Thomas, Jim	НВ	6-2	195	26	Mississippi Ind.	4
Thomson, Tom	НВ	6- 1	190	24	U. of B.C.	3
Turek, Ed	НВ	5-11	195	22	Waterloo Luthera	n R
*Walters, Trent	СВ	5-10	185	22	Indiana	1
Wilson, Terry	СВ	6- 1	200	25	Stanford	3
Wydareny, John		6-	180	25	U. of Western O	nt. I
*Import					. 01 110310111 0	

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#### 1966 PRESIDENT



**HUGH McCOLL** 

Hugh McColl, in his second term as Eskimo president, again heads up a hard working, dynamic club directorate that appears to have done everything in its power to guarantee a winner this season.

Many new players have been signed and several trades of considerable magnitude made. The club offices were re-located in the new Edmonton Inn. A stepped up season ticket campaign proved quite successful, even though discounts were abolished. An Open House, held at the Edmonton Inn, with the public, as well as season ticket holders invited,

drew in excess of 2,000 persons. It was easily one of the more successful promotions in club history.

Certainly, if being backed by a dedicated, energetic directorate can do the trick the Eskimos are in for a very successful season.

Born in Montreal and raised in Toronto, President McColl has been a resident of Edmonton since 1953 when he came west to assume the presidency of South Park Motors. Hugh has been prominent in civic, community, and service club affairs. He has made a lot of friends during his 13 years sojourn in Edmonton, as well as gaining recognition as a livewire leader.

Mrs. McColl (Madge) is prominent in curling circles. A daughter, 19 year old Linda, is a folk singer of note. The other McColl offspring include Mrs. Ron Coyle, Hugh Jr., 15, and Shelley, nine years of age.

Balance of the Eskimo directorate consists of Messrs. Sam Lieberman, Q.C., Dunc Marshall, Jack Agrios, Bob Coxford, Treasurer Jack Baker, Bryan Ellis, Don Getty and Dave Jacox.

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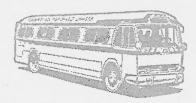
PRESENT THIS COMPLETE PROGRAM PAGE TO THE CJCA RECEPTIONIST ANY WEEKDAY BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 5 P.M. YOU MUST CLAIM YOUR PRIZE PRIOR TO THE NEXT ESKIMO HOME GAME.

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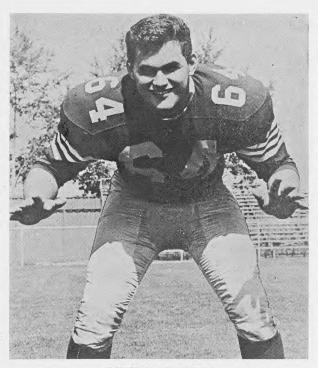
# WIN A FREE ROUND TRIP TICKET TO THE SUN AT EVERY HOME GAME

Every time you buy a program from one of the Beta Sigma Phi girls, you will have an opportunity to win one free round trip ticket to one of these fabulous islands: Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados and Trinidad. Be sure to get and keep your Edmonton Eskimo program at every home game and listen to CJCA—930 on your dial—the following weekdays for your lucky number. If your number is called phone CJCA for your free round trip ticket on Air Canada to the Sun. The more programs you have the more

chances you have to win this wonderful free trip.

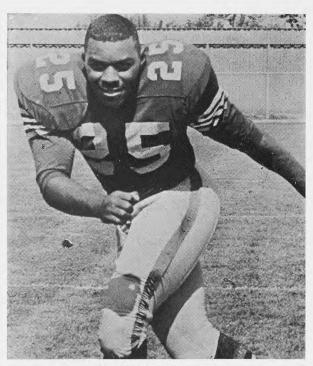
Listen weekdays—7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday on CJCA—dial—930 for your free ticket to the Sun. Remember there is a new lucky number and winner for every Edmonton Eskimo Home Game. Check the CJCA-Air Canada ad on page 4 for your number, rules and all the particulars.

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(Selected by the Sportswriters of Canada)

1965

OFFENSIVE TEAM Halfback-Dave Thelen, Toronto Halfback-Jim Dillard, Ottawa Halfback-Bo Scott, Ottawa Flanker-Terry Evanshen, Montreal Quarterback-Bernie Faloney, Montreal

Centre-Norm Stoneburgh, Toronto Guard-John Pentecost, Ottawa Guard-Chuck Walton, Ottawa Tackle-Moe Racine, Ottawa Tackle-Bronko Nagurski, Hamilton End-Stan Crisson, Hamilton End-Ted Watkins, Ottawa

DEFENSIVE TEAM Halfback-Garney Henley, Hamilton Halfback-Billy Wayte, Hamilton Halfback-Don Sutherin, Hamilton Halfback-Bob O'Billovich, Ottawa Halfback-Gene Gaines, Ottawa Linebacker-Ron Brewer, Toronto Linebacker-Zeno Karcz, Hamilton Linebacker-Ken Lehmann, Ottawa Tackle-John Barrow, Hamilton Tackle-Angelo Mosca, Hamilton End-Billy Ray Locklin, Hamilton End-John Baker, Montreal

**BRONKO NAGURSKI** 

(Selected by the Sportswriters of Canada)

1965

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Halfback-George Reed,

WESTERN

Flanker-Hugh Campbell, Flanker—Hugh Campbell,
Saskatchewan
Quarterback—Ken Ploen, Winnipeg
Centre—Ted Urness, Saskatchewan
Guard—Al Benecick, Saskatchewan
Guard—Herb Gray, Winnipeg
Tackle—Clyde Brock, Saskatchewan
Tackle—Frank Rigney, Winnipeg
End—Tommy-Joe Coffey, Edmonton
End—Herm Harrison, Calgary

#### DEFENSIVE TEAM

CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

Halfback-Dale West, Saskatchewan Saskarchewan
Halfback—Lovell Coleman, Calgary
Halfback—Lovell Robinson, Calgary
Halfback—Drick Thornton, Winnipeg
Dave Raimey, Winnipeg
Jim Thomas, Edmonton
Halfback—Jerry Keeling, Calgary
Halfback—Henry Janzen, Winnipeg Halfback-Henry Janzen, Winnipeg Linebacker-Wayne Harris, Calgary Linebacker-Al Miller, Winnipeg Linebacker-Jim Furlong, Calgary Tackle-Mike Cacic, British Columbia Tackle-Pat Holmes, Calgary End-E. A. Sims, Edmonton End-Dick Fouts, British Columbia



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#### PAGE 4

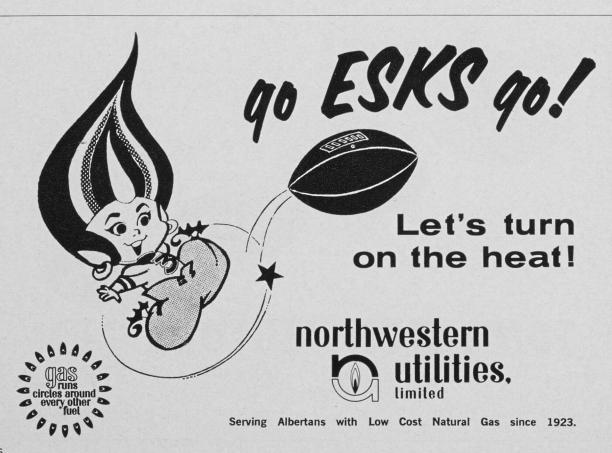
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#### PAGE 5

CANADA PACKERS AGAIN OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE TO PICK THE MOST VALUABLE ESKIMO. FILL IN YOUR BALLOT AFTER EACH GAME.

#### PAGE 34

CANADA DRY OFFERS YOU THE FAN 36 PAIR OF TICKETS TO ALL ESKIMO HOME GAMES. CANADA DRY ALSO SPONSORS THE EXCITING HALF-TIME SHOWS.



#### Wanted: Talented Young Canadian With Pro Experience

By BARRIE WILLIAMS-Spectator Staff

If you have been wondering about an advertisement in your local paper which went like this, the mystery is

WANTED: Talented young Canadian with professional football experience, preferably at the corner linebacking spot, although this is not essential. On the job training will be provided. There's extra incentive money, along with danger pay if you make it at the corner linebacking job. Please apply Box 007, Hamilton.

Well, of course, it's the Hamilton Tiger-Cats who

are desperately searching for Canadian talent since they ran into a streak of bad injury luck.

First of all, Zeno Karcz, last season's Canadian of the year, severed an Achilles tendon in a game against the Montreal Alouettes. This put the 14-year-veteran out of action for the year.

Teddy Page, a 185-pound of hardrock, was moved into his position. But in the game against the Ottawa Rough Riders, Page was on the end of a well-aimed elbow

courtesy of Ronnie Stewart which broke his jaw. Page then began a series of visits to hospital which

would have won him a part in a Dr. Ben Casey series, in an attempt to wire his jaw so that he could play.

But on the first series of play against Montreal two

weeks ago in Hamilton, Page was hit again . . . "a couple of good belts . . ." as a teammate said later, and this broke all the wire job in his mouth and he didn't play that night.

On came Bobby Krouse, a Canadian who had joined the team in 1963 straight from Hamilton's Central

Secondary School.

He played a fine game at the corner spot and seemed to have the job until Page could be repaired

Well, last week, Page went back into hospital, missed most of last week's practice for the game against Regina, but did surprise everyone by starting the game.

But Krouse went back into action to help relieve Page who wasn't exactly feeling like Samson due to his

liquid diet for the past week.

Then it happened. Krouse stuck out an arm to make a tackle and got hurt instead. He thought at first it was just a bruise and went back into the game. But it turned out to be a fractured forearm and he too, like

Karcz, is lost to the team for the year.

Three Canadians, all playing the corner spot, all getting hurt, two of them badly enough to end their 1966 football season, is the reason coach Ralph Sazio faces a tough problem. You just don't pick up experience that easy, especially when the season is just over half

To say Cats have been hurt on defence is just one part of some of the woes following Cats this year. Firststring quarterback Joe Zuger missed two games because of a shoulder injury. He's back at the helm now and came up with his best game of the year last Saturday against the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Zuger completed six of 10 passes for two touch-

downs and 126 yards.

His direction put some "oomph" into Hamilton's attack, a feature of the team which has not been the

type to drive its fans wild.

That 29-7 win for Ti-Cats was a must to keep them in reaching distance of the league-leading Ottawa Rough

Riders

The road ahead is a tough one for Hamilton. They meet Edmonton and Vancouver on a two-game swing, then return home for a bash against Bud Grant's revitalized Bombers six days later.

Then it's a game to end all games; one which makes the Second World War pale in comparison. They travel to Ottawa for an affair which might even surpass all

wars in numbers of casualties.

All's fair in love and war so they say, but this just doesn't exist when the Riders and Ticats meet. It's kill or be killed, as Ang Mosca says when anyone asks him about his robust play.

And that about describes the contests between the two teams. This year won't be any different. Right now with the lead in the standings, Riders can taste that first-place finish. And it's something they have to get or the trouble Frank Clair will be in will make everyone on Capital Hill forget about Gerda Munsinger.

The Hamilton team Eskimo fans will see tonight

really has not changed much from last year.

In fact it has been injuries which have caused the switches as coach Sazio actually started the season with just one new import, defensive-offensive halfback Dave Fleming, who came to Hamilton last year from the Pittsburgh Steelers, was cut, then re-signed for this year.

And what a crystal-gazing job Sazio did on that one. Last week against Regina, Fleming blocked a third-down punt, scooped up the ball and ran for a TD, then later in the game, intercepted a Ron Lancaster pass in the end zone to wipe out a Saskatchewan scoring threat.

Bobby Kuntz has returned to a first string fullback

role, pushing import Art Baker out of a job.

And apart from that, if you have a good memory, you don't need this program to find out the names of the Hamilton players.

#### REMAINING HOME GAMES

October 10, 1966-B.C. October 29, 1966—Calgary



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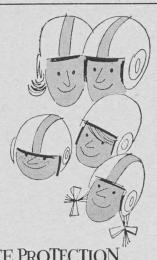




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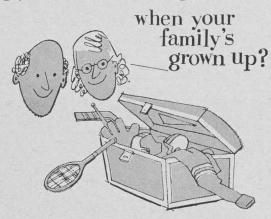


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#### ROBORDOS



OFFSIDE

Both hands on hips, then one hand pointing at offending team.



ROUGH PLAY

Either arm straight out from body and pointing at offending player.



HOLDING

Grasping of one wrist. Also illegal use of hands and arms.



INCOMPLETE PASS

Shifting of hands in a horizontal plane.



ILLEGAL INTERFERENCE

Pushing hands forward from shoulder with hands vertical.



CLIPPING OF BLOCKING FROM REAR

Striking the back of the knee with the hand.



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#### SIGNALS



NO YARDS ON KICK Folded arms.



ILLEGAL RECEIVER Both arms straight out from body.



OFFSIDE PASS

Horizontal arc with either hand.



BALL ILLEGALLY
PUT IN PLAY

Pushing movement of hands forward with arms hanging vertically.



PILING ON

Hands rotated, with palms facing, in chopping manner.



PENALTY REFUSED

Hands moved in criss-cross motion at knees.

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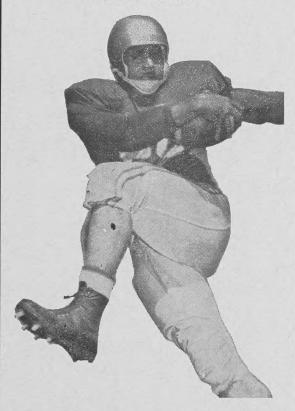
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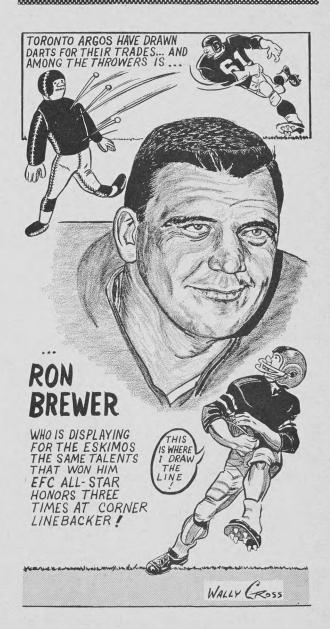
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## ESKIMO



#### RON BREWER

Toronto Argonaut coach Bob Shaw made it quite plain last year that Eastern Football referees were picking on Ron Brewer, his rough and ready corner linebacker.

But he didn't blame them. In fact, he said if he were a referee he'd probably be doing the same.

Brewer has since moved West in a trade that gave him and John Wydareny to the Eskimos for

## PROFILE

Al Ecuyer and Barry Mitchelson. But he hasn't lost any of that old spark, although western referees are not giving him quite the attention he received in the East. However, it won't be long before he starts getting blamed for every rule infraction on the field.

As Shaw said: "It's natural for officials to watch for a player who tends to be as over-aggressive as Brewer. I know I would. I wouldn't bother keeping an eye out for Hal Patterson, as an example. He's not going to commit any fouls."

Penalty records aren't kept in football. If they were, Brewer would be one of the leaders. Like former Eskimo defensive halfback Oskar Kruger, he neither asks nor gives any quarter.

"He's playing tremendous football for us this year," says Eskimo coach Neill Armstrong. "I think he'll be in line for all-star teams and trophies if he keeps it up, but I'm afraid he costs himself a lot of votes with his aggressiveness."

That same aggressiveness, however, is winning games for the Eskimos. Brewer's hard-nosed style of play has sparked the Green and Gold defence, criticized last season for not punishing the opposition.

The odd penalty to Brewer is the price Eskimos must pay for this new spark.

But it's an old story in sports. Penalties beget penalties. They snowball with athletes such as Brewer or Angelo Mosca or hockey's Howie Young because the man's reputation is in every mind. They're expected to cause trouble. That's why you see more police outside bars than at church doors.

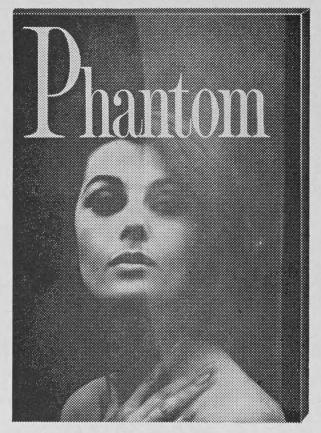
Brewer's football career could be described accurately as checkered. He spent six years with the Argonauts and two with Montreal Alouettes before joining the Esks, gaining Eastern Conference All-Star recognition in 1962, '63 and '65.

Married and the father of five children (three boys), Ron farms during the off-season at Walkerton, Ont., although he makes his home at Cargill, also in Ontario. For relaxation, he hunts and fishes.

Much has been made of the running feud between Brewer and Bob Shaw, but the chunky linebacker doesn't care to dwell on it.

"Let's just say we had our differences," says Brewer. "I enjoyed playing with the Argonauts, but I enjoy playing with the Eskimos a lot better.

"It's nice to be with a winner!"



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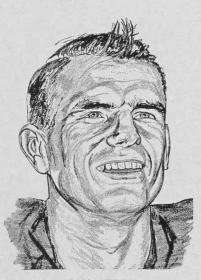
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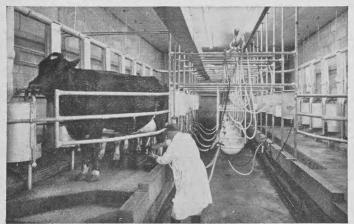
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In Edmonton, Eskimo fans will be pleased to know that Beta Sigma Phi in the past has donated to Zoe Gardner Home, Edmonton Ballet Society and Muscular Dystrophy. This year's proceeds will be contributed largely to a University Bursary, which is open to any matriculation student, male or female, in Northern Alberta.

Congratulations girls on the excellent job you are doing and the wonderful work and contributions you are making to these worthy organizations. The Eskimo Football Club is proud to have you represent the Club by selling their official game program over the years.

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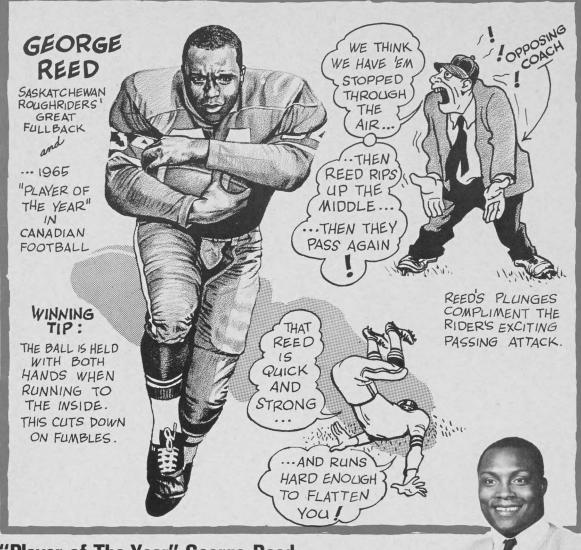
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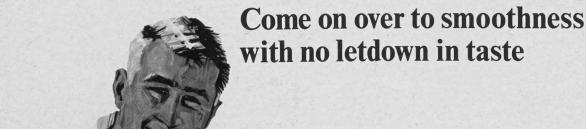
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